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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

A Christmas Greeting.

The long-heads are not agreed as to the origin of the several features that make up the Christmas time, but the best authorities join in saying that no matter whence any or all of it came it is a jolly good senson. It is the time of times for the family gathering, and for those deeds of love and friendship which we would like to be doing all the year In some countries Christmas Is dis-

tinctively a time for burying all antmositles and for patching up all those little misunderstandings which are sald to come about in the is st regulated familles. That is a custom that should keep well in any climate, for it is in the real Christmas spirit.

If the day were one of more giving and receiving it would hardly be worth observing, for to be engaged in the gift business is not the chief end of man. The spiritual side of the Christmas-tide is what counts, and if we get even a little of its lesson the season will be well spent. The Intelligencer cannot wish its

friends anything better than that they may get out of Christmas all that is in

To everylaidy the Intelligencer wishes a Merry Christmas, to the little people

The Executive and Congress,

Secretary Olney is said to be boasting that he has killed the Cameron Cuban resolution. Whether that resolution be or be not dead, does not answer the question raised by the secretary of state, nor does it explain catisfactorily his way of trying to accomplish the defeat

The question is not whether the Cam eron resolution should be passed. The real question is whether the resolution, if passed by both houses of Congress, would be binding on the President, or whether he could ignore it, as Secretary Olney said he would do. The minor, but still very important question, has to to do with what seems to be Secretary Olney's bold offrontery in the matter,

If the administration held that a joint resolution of Congress is not binding on the President, it would have been early enough to say so when the resolution came to him. The Carneron resolution may not pass, but certainly the opportunity to discuss the point raised by the pass unimproved.

There will not be any Christmas in Cuba. The Spanlards are there.

Wall of the Sugar Trust. Havemeyer, head of the sugar

trust, is quoted as saying that his great concern "must have the half cent pro-tection back again on refined sugars or else sooner or later go onto bankruptcy.

Well, it is doubtful whether this pitiful appeal will meet with a cordial response. The country is not much in love with the sugar trust or any similar in-

to ask for his half cent a pound sombody may suggest to him that if the trust will squeeze the water out of its stock it will be able to go on paying very fair dividends on the real value of the

We do not understand that the country has adopted the sugar trust as a foundling and made itself responsible for the trust's bringing up amid all the surroundings of a refined and luxurious

There is an impression that the sugar trust has done particularly well under the Wilson-Gorman bill, a measure in which it received distinguished consider-

A Blessed Christmas is even better than a Merry Christmas.

A Sand-Bigging Joh.

The side-light thrown on the Illinois National Bank affair reveals downright deviltry. Notwithstanding all that may be true of the bank officers, it is be-lieved that in a month or two the bank could have realized on the securities of the Calumet Electric Rallway Company and thus saved liself.

But some schemers wanted to pick up

that railway property cheap, and the easiest way to do this was to push the hank to its ruin. No matter h more ruin might go with it, the buzzards must have ther carrion. This may be "business," but it hears a wonderful renearly so decent.

Here's a health to the Christmas tur cey, although by this time there is no health in him.

When Gildes Youth Dine.

New York's top-sawyers have a Christman sensation growing out of a little dinner given a few nights sine A young man was about to be married.

Ills brother thought a farewell dinner a little out of the ordinary would be th correct thing. Twenty-two bloods were to be at the board, Of course they would have all the deli-cation of the season, and all the wine

they could carry. But they must have something not so commonplace. So they arranged to have a performance by some women. The affair was given in the swellest place in New York.

The police heard that there was to be a performance such as the law forbids, and they broke their way in. They did not see just what they expected to see but they saw enough to give color to the charge that the gilded youth were in for a time.

The men have raised a great row about the raid, denouncing it as a polic outrage. The police authorities say that unless the offended persons bring charges against the officer who commanded the raiding party they will do that themselves and bring in the gilded youths as witnesses.

There is a suspicion that if the cover were lifted any night in New York there would be some strange sights. There are agents who furnish the sort of entertainment that was desired at that dinner party. Some people have so much wealth that they cannot be ex pected to have any morals.

Recipe for a good Christman-Forget all cares and determine to make harry

Mr. Tilden's Defective Will.

Samuel J. Tilden was a great lawyer out not a great enough lawyer to draw his own will so that it could resist at tack. The last will and testament of this eminent lawyer has just had an court of New York deciding that his bequests for libraries at Yonkers and New Lebanon are invalid.

If Mr. Tilden could come back for : little while he would doubtlest tak great satisfaction in disposing of his own money in his own way. How can man know what the courts will do with lifs will? And if Samuel J. Tilden not know enough to draw-a good will

The suit of John F. Dravo and other perintendent of the Wheeling gas works brings out the fact that the superintend ent was interested in the Harvey patent gas process with which an experiment was made in the gas works. This development entitles Mr. Darrah to the Perhaps he has an explanation that will make the transaction look better than it does now.

Mr. Austin Beach sends to the Pitts burgh Times an interesting pen picture of Weyler, captain general of Cuba. Mr. Beach is trying to get at the truth, and himself. If Mr. Beach can get on the insurgent side of the line and let us know just what he finds there, his letters will be still more valuable.

If you have not given anything you are not able to give, and have not re-ceived nothing that embarrasses you. and have a good conscience and a di gestion that attends to its own business without bothering you, Christmas finds you pretty well fixed to enoly its glad-The Spanish Idea of the United State

is that one Spanish warship could blow up the whole country. It would be a real missionary sirvece to the dons'to undeceive them before they rush over here and compel the police to run them in for disturbing the peace.

A wild report, probably set going by a wild reporter, quotes Mr. William Jennings Bryan as saying that he is out of politics. The improbable feature of the story is that Mr. Bryan has discovered his awful situation.

Pennsylvania has a woman 107 years old who still runs her spinning wheel There are others, younger, who run their spinning wheels, but they take their spins out of doors. What a world of change this is.

A woman will be one of the University of Pennnsylvania's representatives in the debate with Cornell. Note that our women are pushing steadily to the front.

The sugar trust having gone into the coffee trade, its next step may be to buy the Croton water works and go into the milk business.

Mr. Waltman Barbe's New Book.

"In The Verginias" comprises a vol-ume of short stories by Waitman Barbe, field digent of the West Virginia University, his first introduction to the general reading public as a prose wri-ter. Mr. Barbe gained considerable renown as a poet when he published ter. Mr. Barbe gained considerable renown as a poet when he published "Ashes and Incense," that volume receiving the unqualified approval of critics of acknowledged usually and inste. His present work while in prose, has the flavor of the poetical pen in the naturalness and simplicity of its diction. The atmosphere of the work is local, and the dainthress of the treatment of his themes is one of its chief charms. f charms, the book is neally illustrated with the book is neally illustrated with

the book is head in the price is the price is a tringuished Cincinnati artist. The timay be ordered through A. E. Ken Arnoldsburg, W. Va. The price is

From Lowly Bethlebem.

Mary Morrison in the Housekeeper. The light is breaking. Youder in the gloaming eastern skies with stars are genined. Their fight is paling 'neath a silvery ra-

The Star of Bethlehem! The glory grows and with a heavenly hato About it beauteons brow. Let Cometh the morn And all the world awakes to life eternal— The hour when Love is born.

Methinks I see the flocks in silence sleep

Their shepherds followers.
Their shepherds followers.
Which leads them where, from out a
humble panger,
humble panger. shepherds following the Light

I seem to hear the echo of the message of heavenly "peace on earth, good will to men."
From angel tommes that brought the blessed tellums
From lowly Retidehem.

O'er all the world the tender words re-

peated, Crown lovely brows with love's rare dia-dem. The love that makes our earthly home a heaver Was born in Bethlehem.

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MR, HEARNE'S SILVER DOLLAR,

Further Comments From Mr. Campbell on the Plan-Reply to Mr. Bearne's Third Article.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR; -I am reluctant to occupy any of your space ha regard to My. Hearne's peculiar plan for resuming the ologic of eliver dollars, and did I not seeing that in his third article he addresses specific questions to me, I should let the discussion terminate with what has already been said on the subject.

that I do not "have a clear idea of what the expressions superior and interior money means," and I am asked in the words following to betine my ldeas on that subject: "Will Mr. Campbell kindly tell the

ople whether a national bank note is inferior to a gold certificate, or a stand-ard silver dollar, and if #a why do they elreulate together? Will Mr. Campbell

of Mr. Hearne, We are who guthered little had

practical value and acceptability.

Now, is such a statement or suggestion in regard to our various kinds of money true? Does it really matter nothing what they may be composed of? Is, after all, the Populist theory of flatism in money correct? Not by any means. Nothing could be more midealing than such a suggestion. There is but one kind of "superior" money in the United States or elsewhere, and that money is gold, became gold is the money of the world and because all other forms of money are only approximately "superior". In proportion as they approach quick and perfect convertibility introded. Silver and paper have to accept this test the world over because it is the test of commerces.

his test the world over because it is noted of commerce.

Perhaps this idea can be made a flitte lediner to some readers by bringing it i flithe nearer hone for flustration. We may remark therefore that in the days before the war we had banks of issues are in Wheeling. Their notes were current all through this immediate region, and passed on an equality with gold and silver because they were referrable on demand in coin. Prople preferred to have their checks paid in these notes. And yet despite the solvency of these banks their notes were not entirely current a hundred miles from home. Why? Recause they was a devayed a possibility that, in case of an unlooked for demand, they might not be able to redeen their notes. Hence at Cinnimati, Indianapalis, St. Louis and other points west therewas generally a brokering against the circulation of their notes.

Now, Just as it was with respect to those Wheeling bank in order in the days before the war, as regards a certain inch of uncursticular confidence, so it is the a much losser degree of course) as respects even government capter money, as was most strikingly shown only list summer by the presulting on gold thier the very shadow of the sub-treasing of gold thier the very shadow of the sub-treasing in Section 11 and 12 per money, as was most strikingly shown only list summer by the presultan on gold under the very shadow of the sub-treasury in New York where the greater part of the government redemation fund is siered. All paper money, no matter how gold, if only mouse in the second degree, and not "superior" money. All this for answer to Mr. Hearne's money, all this for an away are an agree of one laft to one per sent among the brokers for the conversion of greenbacks, and still less Allond bank notes, are not "superior" money.

All this for answer to Mr. Hearne's mercific questions addressed to too, and

All this is in answer to Mr. Hearno' welfor questions addressed to tae, and of bequase it has any logical connec-on whatever with the issue between s, which relates wholly to some in

sued, will be nelliger better nor work than the silver dellar we now have. Mr. Hearne assumes that becaus National bank notes will circulate free by at par, just as readily for linsance (as he specifies) in the gold certifa

backs, and are not a ton eme-to even the silver dollars, so things being so, and being so, and being so to common knowledge, why the Hearne confose the discussion to the real merits of his patent so by their introduction? His for which he may be said now to filed a cavent in the newspals to be a silver dollar that differs of in its trackets promiting the property of the silver and silver and the silver and the silver and silver a

the close of this reply to his mmunication.

they cry,

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discusse that science has been able to core in all its stuges, and that is Catarri. Hall's Catarri Core is the only positive cure known to the med-

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